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THE SUGAR PRODUCTION OF THE anding Nov. 2, 1878, la stated at 1,633,000 WORLD.

Some remarkable statistics have lately been published in England relating to the several countries in both hemispheres which are producers of cane sugar. Supplementing these with the most recent data bearing on the beet root industry, as well as on the cane crop of Louisiana and Texas, we may arrive at some interesting facts concerning the principal sources of this important staple. With this exhibit, it will be instructive to compare the extent to which the United States have become consumers of the article.

The total production of raw sugar in the

year 1875 is computed at about \$,500,000 ons. To this aggregate 2,140,000 tons was contributed by the cane crop. Among the purveyors of came sugar we are not surprised to find the island of Cuba credited with 700,000, or not far from two-fifths of with 700,000, or not far from two-fifths of the whole. Faw persons, however, not connected with the commerce in the staple, would expect to see another island, that of Java, ranking next upon the list. Its yield is set flown down at 200,000more than Brazil, which follows with 170-000, and is itself closely pressed by another East Indian purveyor, by which 130,000 were supplied in the same year. Nearly the same amount, or 120,000, is assigned to Cnina, while about \$0,000 tons were produced in British India and Penang, countries in which great attention is beginning to be directed to come planting. The com-bined came crop of the British, Dutch, and Danish West Indies including the Gui anos, la estimated at 250,000, in which total, we need not say, the proportion of Jamaica has vastly fallen off stoce the abolition of slavery. In the same tables we find the yield of Porto Rico stated at 80,000 tonsand that of Egypt, Peru, Mexico, and Central America together at 130,000. come, finally, to those four islands—two in the American and two in the African ens-which in the last century well-nigh propolized the French market. Of these, the Mauritins still furnished a hundred thousand tors, and La Reunion about thirty, while Martinique and Guadaloupe are jointly credited with another hundred We may seld that, according to a recent writer in the Revuedes Deux Mondes, the area assigned to the cane crop in Martinique is now at least a teuth smaller than in the day of slave labor,
What is the position of Louisiana in this

list? There was a time when she would have been named next to Cuba among the purveyors of came sugar. Precisely how much of this article may have been exported to foreign countries from New Oreans in the prosperous decade before the war we cannot ascertain; but in 1850 the amount of domestic sugar consumed in the United States was not less than 108,000 ions. This quantity had swollen by 1858 o 172,000, and m 1859, and again in 1862, touched the maximum of 190,000. What an abrupt and utter ruin then fell upon our sugar industry may be measured by the fact that the crop shrank in the very next year to 50,000 tons. This again fell off in 1864 to 30,000, and by 1865, the closing year of the rebellion, dwindled to the deplorable minimum of 5,000 tons. Never perhaps, in the history of the world had an industry of such majestic proportions so swiftly and completely perished. That which was shattered in and very partially recovered. According to the last annual report of the New York Chamber of Commerce, the estimated aggregate crop of Louisiana, Texas, and other Southern States in 1875-76, most of which was distributed in 1876, did not exceed 77,000 tons.

When we reflect that beet-root sugar, as an an article of commerce, dates no further back than the wars of the first Napoleon, the development which this branch of production has attained in three-quarters of a century is astonishing. But 3,500.000 tons which, as we have seen, summed the yield of raw sugars, throughout the world in 1875, not less than 1,317-000 tons were traceable to this source. Nor is this industry, as is popularly supposed to a marked extent monopolized by France That country, it is true, still furnished more than any other, namely, 462,000 in the year just named. But the German Empire, with 846,000, was not far behind, while Austria-Hungary, which came later into the field, could point to 450,000. Even Belgium and Holland together sup plied about 100,000 tons. But the great ourveyors of this staple in the future will probably be Russia and Poland. Already in these tables they are credited with 245,000 tons, and it is certain, according to Mackenzie Wallace, that the planting of the sugar beet acquiring immense impetus in the midland provinces of the northern empire. How formidable a com-petitor this article has already become to the product of the cane may be measured from the fact that In a good year the countries mentioned are almost competent to supply the whole demand of Europe, whose consumption for the year of mister-les and miss-cries?

In the United States the total contion of sugars in 1876, including the product of the maple trees and the made from molasses, is computed at 745,-000 tons. This is three and a half per cent, less than in 1875, but it is at least a hundred per cent, more than the amount consumed in 1865, or than the average of the decade immediately pre-ceeding that year. Such an increme, altogether dispropertionate to the gain in population, presents a curious problem for the consideration of the political The consumption of sugar, which of all so-called luxuries is in most general demand, is commonly reputed a rustworthy test of a country's prosperity. Yet it will hardly be contended that the ratio of the national wealth to the number of inhabitants is at present higher than it was in 1859. Certainly we do not feel so rich as we did in the flush times of 1866. yet the consumption of sugar was then little more than half of what it was last

As regards the prospects of the sugar frade during the present season, we have to chronicle a signal falling off in the bee crop from the figures above cited, for 1875-The estimates for 1876-'77 have steadily and rapidly shrunk, and are now put not higher than 950,000 tons, which is equivalent to a lessened yield of some 350,000. To offset this deficit, the cane countries, as a whole, will probably, when the distribution is completed, show gains on last year's production of 209,000 to 250,000 tons. This, however, with largely reduced stocks everywhere, still leaves a considerable hiatus in the world's supply for current use. Altogether, from a standpoint purely statistical, the outlook is not favorable for cheap sugar during the present year .- N. Y. Sun.

He was tall and awkward, and she was short and bashful, but both worea nervous aspect of exceeding great joy. They entered a hotel in Chicago, and after he had registered his name "and lady," he said to the clerk:

"See here mister, me and my wife have just been spliced, and I am going to show Amanda, Chicogo, If it takes a mule a day Now give us one of them rooms like the Temple of Solomon, you know."

The clerk called a call-boy, and said, Show this gentleman to the bridal cham-At this direction the tall rustic became

"Not by a durned sight! Ye shiny-haired, biled shirted, dollar-breast-pinned,

grinning monkey, ye can't play that on me ! If I am from the country, ye don't eatch me and my wife sleeping in your old harness-room." And they left the

A fearfully destructive hall storm swept over the Old Town Section of this county, on last Thursday evening, destroying thousands of dollars worth of growing to bacco. The half was of all sizes up to as large as a hen egg. In many fields the tobacco was stripped as clean from the stalk as if done by hand, and few, if of the farmers, had cut their tobacco; the loss falls very heavy on them-they also suffer heavily in the loss of fodder.- Win-

Two brothers named Mitchell, confined in the San Bernardino, Cal., jait, recently escaped by presenting a wooden revolver at the juilor's head while he sat at supper, and so terrifying him that he gave them the prison keys and suffered himself to be bound hand and foot. The revolver was whittled out of a pine stick, and stained walnut color. Sheet zine was rolled up and fasten-ed on to represent the cylinder and cham-

Death is the wish of some, the relief of many and the end of all. It sets the slave at liberty, carries the banished man home, and places all men on the same level, inasmuch that life itself would be a punishment without, it.

And old batchelor was courting a widow and both sought the aid of art to give their fading hair a darker shade, "That's going to be an affectionate couple," said a wag. "How so?" asked a friend, "Why don't you see they are dying for each other alrendy? was the reply.

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be going blind, and she's just getting ready for her wedding, too! Oh. dear me, what is to be done? "-" Let her go right on with the wedding madam, by all means. If anysthing can open her eyes, marriage will.'

If the mosquito who left our nose in such hnrry that he forgot his bill, will call, he can have it, and no questions will be asked.

What is society, after all, but a mixture

Near the close of the seventeenth century, that renowned Judge Sir John Holt Lord Chief Justice of England esteemed by his contemporaries, as well as by men of after ages, as an embodiment both of the law and of justice, was presiding at the assizes held in and for his native county of Oxford. A decrepit old woman was put on trial, charged with the crime of witch craft. The history of the case, the offense of which the prisoner was alleged to b guilty, was hald before the jury by the Attorney-General prosecuting for the Crown. The Chief Justice listened to the opening of the case with unusual earnestness, for there was recalled to his memory a curious incident connected with his own early life. When a student at the University of Oxford his habits were wild an fellow came with the flourish of his stick.

While the assurance man a hat was knowlgreat future eminence. In company with od over his eyes, the reporter fell heavily several other young students, he had been on the floor, and the intrader jumped out of for several days on a carouse through some of the country places in the vicinity of Oxford. Young Holt had separated himself from some of his companions; and riding up to a way side lun, without any money in his pocket, he yet directed his horse to be fed and ample dinner prepared for himself. Strolling lute the kitchen. he noticed the daughter of the hostess was ill, and was told by her mother that she was a great sufferer from fever and ague, and that the doctors had been unable cure her. The young collegian at once declared his ability to effect a cure. Taking a piece of parchiment, he wrote upon it a enbalistic word in the Greek characters, bound it tightly upon the wrist of the girl, and then assured her that that while she reduned it she would have no further return of her chills and fever. He snakin' spalpeon? and the big woman (the remained at the inn for several days and press man in disguise) seizes the trembling of the girl, and then assured her that while she retained it she would have no the girl and me return of her illness. When demanding his bill, the grateful mother said she had no charge against on the stairs, and directly the reporter him, and only regretted her limited croops back limping, and nursing the back means would not permit her to make him of his head. more ample payment for the healing of her daughter. He rode away in triumph.
And now as he set on the Bench as the
Lord Chief Justice of England, he knew habon. She does this sort of thing somethat the decrepit old woman on trial for her life before him was the daughter the woman who kept the wayside inn and upon whose wrist he had bound the

parchment charm forty years before. She had followed in his own foot steps and had been using the charm for the benefit of her neighbors and friends. The Chief Justice called her up; and, as she unfolded some old greasy rags, she pre ented to him the well worn parchment with the cabalistic word in his own hand writing written upon it. It is needless to add that the woman was at once discharged.

A BAD FIRE.

'Jones, have you heard of the fire that burned up the man's house and lot?'
'No. Smith; where was it?'

·Here in the city. What a misfortune to him, Was it a good house;'
'Yes, a nice house and lot-a good home

for any family." What a pity! How did the fire take?" The man played with fire, and thought-lessly set if himself.? How-silly! Did you say the lot was

"That is singular. It must have been a terrible hot fire; and then I don't see box it could have burned the lot."

'No, it was not a vory hot fire. Indeed it was so small that it attracted but little attention, and did not alarm any body." But how could such little a fire burn up a house and lot? Yeu have not told

It burned a long time-more than twenty years. And though it seemed to conne very slowly, yet it wore away about one hundred and fifty dollars' worth every

year, till it was all gone.

'I can't understand you yet. Tell me where the fire was kindled, and all about

of a cigar. The cigar cost him, he himself den, and remarked; told me, twelve and a half dellars per What a goese I am month, or one bundred and fifty dollars year, and that in twenty-one years would amount to \$3.150, besides all the interest,

A LITTLE ASSURANCE MAN.

He came into the editorial room on time, according to his promise, and scizing a va-ant desk, spread out his great red scaled policy, unpacked his portable ink bottle, sucked at his pen a moment, and then brisk-

take, the 'Never Bust,' or the Death Souther?"

The reporter replied that, as a poor sinner, he preferred the Death Soother?

So be it. Ten thou—

So be it. Ten thou—

Kap! rap! rap! was heard at the door.

Come in. called the reporter. In there danced a vicious young man, with a heavy stick (a typo gotten up for the occasion). 'Want to see yer local man,' flercely said

the intruder. 'Yer lie! Ye are him!' and away the

the door with a yell of defiance. Hurt much? eried the man of policies.

springing to the reporter's aid.

'Ah—a—not—a—much' said that dissembler, in a stunned way;
'Dangerous fellow, that?'
'Oh, no,' answered the reporter, 'rather

mild. A man with a stick is a small mater to us. Get this sort of thing helf dozen times a day.'
'You don't say so!'

Yes, I do. But you were writing the mount of the policy. I believe?"

'Yes,' and be quit scratching his head with that troubled air and resumes his wrote writing, when a loud yell from the door Greek turns him suddenly around.

'On, 'ye little devli ! Au' ye be's the mi reporter, shakes him up and drives him from the door. A terrible noise is heard

Great Jupiter, are you killed? cries out

times twice a week. I know, though, I can't stand it much longer. Write away, I feel week now. Here's your premium Quick !

'But,' says the assurance man hastily, 'perhaps I'd better call again, when you are—a—calmer, you know. Heavens, who's that? A greater six-footer, carrying a six shooter, stalked in (the 'occasional

correspondent' up to the game).
Get ready, pull out your other gun,' he thundered. I'll take you both at the same time. Draw.'

One moment, Colonel.' said the repor-ter, 'I'm just getting my life insured. Step into the other room, and I'll join you with all despatch, and we can pull down over a handkerchief. Shan't keep you but five minutes.

lonel swore a mighty outh as he went out. The reporter land his head dejectedly on his arms and groaned: 'I'm a dead man.
He's the best shet in the State. God have
mercy on me.' Then he meaned and kissed
a photograph, and called out: 'Quick with Make it \$500,000. 13m bound to make money at any premium,' He looked up. The assurance man was gone, and a line of ink marked his course. Then

ter.' The story canvassed the city, and no assurance man goeth any more unto that re-porter forever .- Cleaveland Plaindealer

HOW HE STARTED HER .- A whoopbang sort of a boy, with feet as broad and flat as a pie-tin, trotted through the Central market jesterday, till he reached a stall kept by a single woman about thirty years old. Halting there, he yelled out: 'Say' say! Your little boy has been run over and killed, up to the City Hall!

'Oh! Oh! Heavens—oh! oh—— ' She creamed as she made a dive under the well, then, it was kindled in the end she halted, looked very foolish all of a sud-

.What's goose I am! Why, I ain't even married!

AN ENTERPRISIO DETECTIVE.—Not many the money was worth at least ten per cent, and at that rate it would double force in about every seven years. So that the whole sum would be more than \$20,000.

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That would be a fore large farm in the control of the smartest Scotland Yard detectives to whole sum would be more than \$20,000. AN ENTERPRISING DETECTIVE -Not That would buy a fine house and lot in any city. It would pay for a large farm in the country. Don't you pity the family of a man who has slowly burned up their home? Whew! I guess you mean rec. for I have smoked more than twenty years. But it didn't cost so much as that, and I haven't any house of my own. Have always rented—thought I was too poor to own a house. And all because I have been burning it up! What a fool I have been!

The boys had better never set a fire which costs so much, and which, though so easily put out, is yet so likely, if once kindled, to keep burning all their lives

find a yroung girl who had inherited a fortune of a quarter of a million. At the end of six weeks the detective returned and give in his resignation. "Well," said his head. Nothing would cumefout. My friends, 'said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends, 'said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends, 'said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends, 'said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly with the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly with the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs, 'my friends,' said his the pulpit, It was invant that he centaries the pulpit, It was invant that he cen

PAY AS YOU GO.

BY HOPE LEDVARD.

'That comes of not paying as you go !? said young Dr. Willis, I always pay as I go, and then, if bad times come suddenly,

have no debts to trouble me. Aunt prudence sat knitting, listening to the two young men as they talked. She feit that Henry Willis' tone was too triumpbant, but would say nothing till her word should be in season. Aunt Pru-dence was a member of the Society of Friends, and though no near relative of oung Dr. Willis, had known him for years and was making him and his wife a visit-After supper, when the young mother had gone up stairs with her little ones, Aunt Prodence felt her opportunity had come.

Thee pays as thee goes, Henry? she said, looking at the doctor, who was lounging in dressing gown and slipper, with a cigar in his mouth.

'Yes, aunt,' he answered brightly. 'Never run in debt,' is my rule. I've to thank my father for giving it to me too.'

'And yet thee owes a good deal,'
Dr. Willis flushed rather angrily. I tell you I don't owe a cent. Aunt Pru-

O, I wasn't talking of cents. What thee owes couldn't be paid with cents, nor dollars oither."

'Come, now, Aunt Prudence, what do 'I mean thee owes kindness and thanks.

Kate's often wearied with the childrenthy children, mind, as well as bers-but when thee comes in thee calls for one thing and another, and what does then pay her? ! did not see thee pay for the gown and The young husband listened silenting.

Had Kate complained of him? Aunt Pru-dence seemed to divine his thoughts, for she Kate perhaps, thinks little of the debt thou art heaping up, though I notice her way is to pay as she goes. If thee brings her a book her thanks are sweet and heartfelt; if a child tries to help her she pays the little one at once by a tender eness or a loving smile. So little does thee use this coin of home that Kate hardly mis-

'Well, aunt, I believe you're right. I o owe some pretty beavy debts of this sort. in such a go ahead fellow I often forget o say, 'Thank you' or pe my wife and hildren. I guess I'll try using that coin

of appreciation and loving words more."

Aunt Prudence stayed long enough to e what good her words had done. the next morning Kate's place was empty at the breakfast table, and Harry explained, with a smile. I persuaded Kate to take another pap. I think I owe her an extra-sleep, as she tended the baby when he fret-ted in the night.

One and another noticed the change in andkerchief. Shan't keep you but five aniutes.'

All right, sir. Be quick, and the Co-'pay as you go.' From paying his debts of kindness to wife and friends he learned to think of the great debt he owed to Him who had paid His life a ransom for many, and heard His voice, saying. Son, give me thine heart.

How is it with you, reader? De you pay as you go? - Ch. at Work.

The Natal Mercury says that eight addi-'How sills! Did you say the lot was the reporter kicked over the managing editional wives of Nosingela, King of the Matriced, too?'
'Yes, lot and all; all gore, slick and 'the Colonel!' and said 'Bill, let's ice-was ed them to be strangled in the following manuer: A noosed rope was placed round the neck of each, and while a negro pulled with a heavy stick, in order still further to

> 'Tom, you seem to gain flesh every day, the grocery business must agree with you. What did you weigh last ! Well, Jim, I really forget now, but it strikes me it was a bound of butter.

A young lady in Boston refused to attend thurch because her new bonnet had not boen sent home. I hate the devil and all bis works,' said she; but I hate an old fash-

Visitor—'I see you have a new girl.'
Housekeeper—'I took her a week on trial.'
Visitor—'And how do you like her?'
Housekeeper—The trial is almost more than L con bear.'

A Gaseon preacher once stopped short in

Dillsborough Recarder.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 26, 1877.

PROTECTION OF GAME AND FISH.

We are glad to see this subject occupying the attention of the Press. The Raleigh News lately contributed a valuable article on the subject, and that journal in the issue of the 13th quotes an article from the Henderson New Era, showing that the quest

fion is gaining a wide appreciation.

Really, there is no subject more truly deserving the intelligent attention of the adest statesmanship. It is not a question affecting merely the fancies or the privileges of sportsmen; it strikes deep into the matter of subsistence, and certainly no problem is more worthy to engage the attention of statesmen than those things upon which popular comfort, contentment and prosperity depend. The subject of food is primary one with the human race. It is the first, the all continuing, and the last demand of healthful existence. Life oves most of its happiness to the cheapness, the abundance and the variety of aliments. And nature is no niggard in its bounty. In their primitive condition, almost all lands teem with birds and beasts in endless variefy, and the waters swarm with fish in such shundance as of themselves to determine the course of settlements, and the growth

No region was ever so signally rich in its stores of game and in its supplies of fish as that now known as the United States was at the time it began to fil up with the white their former foes -o much to be feared.

A savage people had depended almost solely upon these for their subsistence, and for some generations, the whites supplemented the products of civilized labors by supplies drawn from the liberal stores of nature. But as in all cases where abundance seemed exhaustless, so in this , a reckless prodigality of consumption and a careless disregard to the plainest suggestions of prudence have produced the usual effect. A country yet in the infancy of empire as compared with the states of the old world . already nearly exhausted of its natural supplies of food. To most of our people, the larger wild animals are as strange as those exhibited in the menageries. Birds and wild fowl have been swept off with reckless greediness, and fish, once the common food of all classes in all our streams even to the very foot of the mountains, now only are found in diminished numbers in bays and sounds into which those streams finally discharge themselves.

Our population bus increused, and with the maintenance of peace, must continue to b crease, With this increase, demand, under an inexorable law, presses close upon the beels of supply. Every source of food for man must be made tributary to his wants . Higher culture, more skilful agrisultural appliances are needed for the cultivation of the land. But even this effort to obtain more from the land by better tillage is balked by a curse brought upon the agriculturist by his own improvidence. He has waged a war of extermination upon the birds, who is their turn had waged a war upon the insect enemy; and now the crops in many sections of the country are yearly jeopardized by a scourge sgainst which man is powerless, but over which the birds were supreme. In the South, this is e-pecially the case where every boy seems born with a gun in his hand, and who pops away used since the war as a U. States Lauracks. ed in season and out of season. And to this class has been added since the liberation of the negro, every freedman who could pos- property belongs to North Carolina; at least seas himself of a gun and whose skill or it did belong to her. Dues the United States whose prowess finds a fitting mark in everything that has life in it, from a sparrow to a shoat. And another element has of late come into play here owing to the extirpation of game at the North. Our fields are swept of their birds to supply the Northern epicure, and our people as eager-It fall into the snare of cupidity as the fool. so futal as it was at Savannah last year. ish birds run into the nets spread for theus -both of them to find destruction at the end. For, the birds destroyed, the insects ravage without a check.

As with the partridges, so with the wild turkey, wild duck and other birds; all of them hunted and persecuted in season and out of season until they too are rarities. The pheasant, once well known in this part of the State, is extinct, so to speak; we remember to have seen but two in Orange county. The song birds, those which prey almost exclusively on insects, have their full share of persecution; and they too are disappearing. The mocking bird is trapped or taken from its nest to be raised, at a loss of 95 per cent , that the few survivors may exchange the leafy bowers and the perfumed woods of their native wilds for the beavy air and loathsome scents of a northern barbers shop; and their "wood notes wild" for the debauched melodies of negro minstrelsy or the patchwork fancies of a maudlin

But this is not proceeding with our sub-

THE GETTYSBURG CONTEST.

We must leave it to our dailies, the Rafeigh Observer and the Wilmington Stur to carry on the war into which they have entered for the honor of North Carolina. We might follow the instincts of State pride and enlist under banners so gallantly carried, if we did not know that we could ill afford the space devoted to such controversy; a controversy, which, though not barren in results, is better left to the management of those who are in position to deal back blows as promptly as they are given, We notice with pride the able championship of the Observer and the Stur, and are content to know that the bonor of the State is safe in such hands.

Nevertheless, we regret that this contes has arisen. It must be the subject of intense satisfaction to the victors to witnes the criminations and recriminations between parties of the defeated cause as to responsibility for overthrow. And it must add to their satisfaction to derive the assurance from the quarrel that there can never be in the event of occasions like the past, that accord and unanimity which once made

But the quarrel was not of North Caroli-

We dont hear much of the civil service eform exploits of Mr. Ilayes since the affairs of Marshal Douglas have begun to be aired. We know exactly what sort of reform is meant when we discover that all the shameful transactions laid bare by Hester have had no effect with the administration. Douglass and Dick are not only retained. but they are excused, or rather, justified And if they are justified, why should not their subordinates be? Why shall they not be licensed to go on with their sllegal arrests, their mock courts, their constructive mileage? Why should they be checked in their rollicking career, and put a stop to their brutality, when not only their principals are protected, but even they find an additional shield in the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and are licensed to reel about the State with guns in their hands and insult, harass, wound, or kill any person offensive to them free from the operations of the laws of North Carolina, and safe in the protection of an administration which finds Douglass and Dick marvellous proper men? Civil service reform in-

The equinoctial storm was very disastrous in Alabama. The crops of cotton and sorn on the Black Warrior river were entirely swept away, the river rising 63 feet, carrying off everything. Cotton picking had just begun, and the corn and fodder had not been hauled in from the fields. 30 --000 bales of cotton are estimated to be lost, Most of the planters are ruined, and the merchants who made advances on the crops lose heavily.

The Secretary of War refuses to let Gov. Vance have the use of Camp Pettigrew. th his boyhood at every thing feather. They are now unoccupied, and Gov. Vance wishes them to quarter the North Carolina valunteers in during the State Fair. The hold it by right of conquest? Are our relations to our conquerers never to be deter-

> The vellow fever still rages at Fernandis us, Nearly the whole population remaining in the town are down with it. It is not Fernandina is the only place on the whole coast that is thus afflicted

The case of McElwee vs. Blackwellthe old trade mark trouble, -is on trial in Charlotte. McElwee claims as surviving partner of J. R. Green, from whom he bought a balf interest in the 'Durham Bull' trade mark, and sues Blackwell for in-

Howard didn't do it, but some of the whites under Col. Sturgis had a fight with Joseph's band, and defeated it. A number of Indians were killed and wounded, and about 700 head of stock captured,

The steamer Grand Republic, the finest boat on the Western waters, was burned at St . Louis on the 20th. She was an iron boat and valued at \$140,000.

The sugar crop of Louis'ana is estimated at 200,000 bhds. for this year, which is the next largest crop ever made.

ject, which was suggested by a pamphlet lit is right that the press of North Carolina shall hold the Democratic party to its an address to the people of Virginia by the address is so full of practical eiggestions, and commends the subject so carnestly to the co-operation of the people of this State, alike concerned in the quostion, that it requires more space than we can now give it, and we will defer its consideration to our next.

London, Sept. 21.—The Daily News' correspondent, who was present at the out the of Pleyns, telegraphing from Buchardet, September 17. says: "The Russiand commends the subject so carnestly to the operation of the people of this State, alike concerned in the quostion, that it requires more space than we can now give it, and we will defer its consideration to our next. sumed as the especial conservator of hones-ty and fidelity in the discharge of public duty. Any dereliction should bring upon faithless public men the inexorable visitation of exposure and condemnation. To the Democratic party is committed the sofution of the problem of pational morality. To it is entrusted the duty of purging the country from its corruption; and in it may be found the possibility of effacing distinctions between great crime and little crim and making the former as disgraceful and

The Raleigh News has entered upon the ask of exposure with carnest zonl and seeming impartiality. If the investigations and exposures are made discreetly and upon substantial foundation, then the News will have earned the thanks of the party for applying the knife in the painful but neces ary operation of removing hurtful deformi-But we are not sure that the News has, in all its attacks, struck discreetly. Certainly, it was a delicate operation to assail the integrity of one so trusted, and of haracter hitherto so untarnished, as Geo. V. Strong, Judge of the Criminal Court of Wake county. And the deliberate opinion of the Attorney General was warrant enough for any office holder to believe that his term of office ran from his appointment thereto. and that his claims to his salary was co exstent will, his title to his office.

And so with the exposure of the Democratte municipal administration of the city of Raleigh. It is an ungracious duty to be forced to arraign our own friends for the offences so long charged upon our opponents It becomes doubly ungracious when the arraignment is made without due information; and we conclude from the statement made in the Observer that there has not been, except in one or two minor cases, that the man the office. degree of neglect, unfaitbfulness, or dishonesty as is shadowed forth in the articles of

The principle of the News is the right ne; but let it move cautiously and make no mistakes in its charges; else its motives will be misconstrued, and its attacks re-

A beavy gale at Galveston on Wednesday with a loss to shipping wharves and hous of about \$100,000. The equinoctial was light comparatively elsewhere.

Mr. Hayes, with his peripatetic Cabinet. hus gotten as far South as Chattanooga, which is about as near as we wish him to

Morton still holds out, and possibly feels better after the reverent kiss imprinted by Hayes, -these two love each other s much!

A heavy snow storm on Mount Washington last Friday.

Senator Bogy of Missouri died last week of malarial fever.

WAR NEWS.

correspondent at Gorney Studen, tele-graphs that he has personally inspected the position before Plevna, which he describes as follows: The Russo-Roumanian army occupies a line extending from Gravitza to Tatchenitza - At Gravitza the Roumanians have advanced by sap to within twenty-five yards of the second redoubt, which will probably fall in a few days. Further to corps, which has been reinforced since the battle, by parts of two divisions from Kussia; next stands Zatoff's corps fearfully reduced in numbers, the battallions being brought down to 300 men. On the ex-treme left near Tachenitza, is Juiretinejeza's detachment, namely the 2nd division and 4th rifle brigade, the latter diminished from 4 to 2 weak batalions. Here also are the remains of Skobeleff's detachments. The spirit and temper of the Russian troops are admirable. The Russians bave troops are admirable. The Russians have upwards of 320 guns and are constantly firing on the Turkish works, which scarcely ever reply. It is said the ammunition of the Turks is failing, but there are no means of verifying this. They walk about the redoubts most unconcernedly. The Russians are strongly entrenched all along their front with shelter trenches, rifle pits and redoubts. Twelve to sixteen regiments of Russian sud Roumanian eavalry are hovering about the Sofia road to impede if they do not wholy stop communication. The Turks refused Zataff leave to hury his dead, which lie within 300 yards of the Russian positions and must breed disease.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Times correspondent at Gorney Studen, after inspecting the positions before Playma, intimates that the Russians, with reinforcements received since the battle, must number near-

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Daily News' COMPLETE MANURE FOR WHEAT, gainst Pievas, and have fullon back into the positions occupied before the commencement of the bombardment. The field artillery remains still in some of the positions of the bombardment. It is abnounced that a third renewal is intended on the arrival of the Imperial Guard in a fornight. I have great doubt whether another attempt will be made, and very much stro ger doubt whether, if made, it can succeed. The Turks are better soldiers individually than the Russians. Of that, after seeing not a few battle, I stand assured. In the strategy of both major and minor tactics the Turks are simply immeasurably superior. They are better armed than the Russians. both in great and small arms. They have engineers who can design admirable defen-sive position. The Russian engineers seem incapable of repairing a hole in a bridge. The Turks seem as well provisioned as the Russians and are flushed with success.

ROOM FOR ALL.—The world's wide and there's room for all. Let's all go along merrily together, and, if we have no words of encourgement for rivals, let us be sure not to take unfair advantage of them. It looks very badly to see one man wanting to "do it all.",—It burts some people very much to see others, in their line; do anything. "Fo all such, in the language of

the poet, we say:

"May envy gnaw his rotten soul,
And discontent devour him."

—Dancille Times:

They (the ladies) now-a-days carry all sorts of things on the cars in their laps. Judge of our surprise, not long ago, to hear some chickens in a basket which was closely ecvered and which was carefully held on the lap of one of the fair sex. We expected a the careful of the expected rather the song of a canary. Anything bowever is better than a poedle dog. Imagine a beau walking along carrying the thing behind his sweetheart, who is getting off the train.—Dunville Times.

Gen. George B. McClellan has been n ninated by acclamation as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey. This is one of the rare cases in our politica history where the office sought the man, not

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On Thursday last, we land the pleasure On Thursday last, we last the pleasure of a call from Mr. Eugene A. Boner, cor-responding editor of the Winston Sentinel, And we may add here, that Mr. Boner took advantage of his brief stay in Hillsboro to correct one of the errors of his life, which was to convert his lonely state of single blessedness into benedictine hap-piness. This he did without beed to the caution of Sam Weller; and we presume be did so without incurring any of the peraltles of Sam's anathema, for he came here a very anxious man, and he certainly went away a very happy one.

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See ad.

The October number is to hand, illustruted with engravings in a high style of art, reaching after more sesthetic sims than is usually found in monthly periodicals. Shakespeare reading "Hamlel" to his The growing importance and increased family, Children in the woods, an illustrational business of the Agricultural Bureau make tion from Gothe, the Rock of Ages, beautiful views in the city of Edinburg, and numberless highly fluished fashion plates; together with unusual excellence of reading matter, make this number one of the best we have seen, and fully sus" tain the claim of the periodical to large

See ad. in another column.

in this section. They would compare well with the fabled monsters of Buncombe.

Religious.

A large Camp meeting is being beld at the Ridge meeting House.
A Protracted meeting, under charge of

the Rev. Mr. Vernon of the Baptist Church will begin at the Cool Spring Church on

A Protracted meeting begun in the Methodist Church in this place, of which the Rev. J. H. Wheeler is pastor, com-menced on Saturday last. The Rev. Mr. Hendren will assist in the services.

WEDBUE LAWS ENQ.

In our remarks upon the opposition to be expected in this county to the establish-nent of an Inferior Court, we take this occasion to correct an impression somewhat prevalent that our remark, that "If any-thing will bring us into the attitude of a partisan upon this question, it will be to combat that selfish spirit which subordinates public good to private interests" had a special application to the Clerk of the Superior Court, George Laws, Esq. No more unfounded conclusion could have been reached. We had no intimation of the views of Mr Laws on the subject, had never conversed with him upon it, nor had ever heard opinions, pro or con ascribed to him. We could not do a gentleman of his excellent Judgment and commanding influence in the county the fujustice wantouly to put him in hostility to a new measure or ignorantly prejudge his views. More than this; in the discussion of the question, we have always kept in view the power the Magistrates bad, and the good policy of using it, of dispensing with the election of a special Inferior Court Clerk, the duties of whose office falling ox officio upon the Superior Court Clerk, which Clerk Mr. Laws is.

And in regard to his continuance in office, and his candidacy for the same in the next election, there can be but one opinion. He is by common consent adjudged to be one of the most capable Clerks in the State; and his competency to discharge the duties of his office, not merely clerical, but judicial, his imobliging nature place his succession to his office in his own hands. If he desires reelection the people will return him by acclamation. Certainly, they would all hear with regret any determination of his to sever the relations that have for so many years existed between him and them, and will gladly learn that he has reconsidered a determination some what hastily expressed that he would not again be candidate.

And we can add, authoritatively, that he will again be a candidate for the Clerkship. Owing to the too abundant exercise of his generosity, misfortune has befallen him, and he must keep the harness that weights down his increasing years a while fonger upon tris wearied limbs.

Some four weeks since, the most atroclous and wholesale murder ever known to the annals of crime In Orange County, if not in the State of North Carolina, was committed near the town of Durham. A negro woman, far gone in pregnancy, was killed near the door of her dwelling, her body thrust into the house after the awful deed was committed, the house fired, and consumed, together with two little children of the slain woman, making four victims of one awful crime. There never seems to have been a doubt as to the guilty party, the husband, or the paramous of the murdered woman. He stands, by his flight or by his concealment, self convicted as the criminal. Yet we hear of no serious attempt to arrest him; we hear of no effort to follow him up, we hear of no reward for his capture. We do indeed hear that the authorities of Durham are on the watch, with the hope that he will at some time fall into the trap set for him. But this is not the right sort of activity. This is a crime too great to be left to chance for its punishment. It will be an ineffaceable stain upon the honor and the character of Orange County if justice again sleeps. Is it possible that human life is so cheap among us that it can be disposed of wholesale without exciting more than momentary sensation? Is murder a crime so venial or so light that the murderer can assure himself of safety by temporary withdrawal from the scene of his erime, with the certainty of knowing that after the exchement has subsided he can return, no more guilt stained, and under no more terror of the law, than if

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We are more than gratified to learn from one of the newly appointed editors that this old periodical, which, in ante bellum days attained so useful a position, is about to reappear under happy anspices. It is evidence that the torch of learning, rekidled at the University is burning with steady flame, and that the supply of intellectual oil new flows in regular supply. In old times, the brightest characters and the most cultivated intellects aided the talented young editors of the College-Graham, Swain, Hawks, Hubbard and many others. And now, though all those names, with a single exception, have passed away, others almost as gifted, and quite as carnest in all that pertains to the welfare of the University will press for ward to fill their places. We hope that there will be a liberal support to the under-

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A valuable communication on the subect of Inferior Courts is omitted for want of space. It will appear in next issue. We shall be glad to have farther views on both sides of the question.

We had the pleasure of meeting or Saturday several of our friends-Mr. F. G. Geer, from Durham, Maj.W. N. Patterson, from Pattersons Mill and Mr. Daniel Riebmond from Hurdles Mill, -among others.

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The Wilmington Star had the misfor tune to pie its inside pages of Saturday's lasue. Nevertheless the pie did not dis-9,612.87 agree with it, and that energetic journal always equal to emergencies, was out next morning with its usual bright face.

The building, presses, type and every-thing belonging to the office of the North Carolinian at Elizaoeth City were recently burned. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The Carolinian is Republican.

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Orchards love good feed as other farm crops. If there is manure to spare after the regular farm crops have had their share, let the trees have some. It is not neces-sary to plow it in order to pr ad it beyond where the roots extend. It newl, planted fruit-trees do not seem to push their buds freely cut them back a little. A good pruning is often the best medicine for a sick tree. —Germantown Telegraph.





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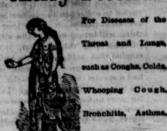
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